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1. The "Glavnoye Artilleriskoye Upravlenie" (Chief Artillery Directorate or Administration) of the Soviet Army had several "Upravlenii" (Directorates or Administrations) under it. [] the following designations will indicate their activities. The list of most of the "Upravlenii" follows:
- (a) "Boyevoi Podgotovki" (Combat Training)
- (b) "Boye Pripasi" (Ammunition). There were probably two sections under this one: (1) "Artilleriskoye Snaabzheniya" (Artillery Supply), and (2) supply of ammunition for other arms.
- (c) "Snaabzheniya Aruzhie" (Weapons Supply). Also probably had two sections: (1) for artillery, and (2) for other arms, such as infantry and cavalry.
- (d) "Tekhnichiski Sluzhbi" (Technical Service). [] not certain that there was a Directorate of this name.
- (e) "Organizatsionno-Planirovaniye" (Organization and Planning) dealt with T/O, T/O and E, preparing requests for ordering new weapons, and related subjects.
- (f) "Mobilizatsionni" (Mobilization). [] not certain whether the Artillery had a separate directorate for this as there was an overall mobilization section for the whole Army.

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(g) "Skladov" (Depots).

2. There was a "Tsentralkoye Artilleriskoye Konstrukorskoye Bureau" (Central Artillery Construction, or Design, Bureau). Its main activity, [redacted] 50X1 consisted of furnishing guidance to KBs (design bureaux) in military factories.
3. The head of the Chief Artillery Directorate prior to World War II was Marshal Kulik. At present /1954/ [redacted] this post is held by Chief Marshal of Artillery Vorenov. If it is not Vorenov, then [redacted] it is Marshal Chistiakov. 50X1 50X1
4. The Chief Artillery Directorate was in charge of artillery and of all weapons capable of being fired (except perhaps for those weapons utilized in tanks and aircraft) and of providing ammunition (except for that used in aircraft weapons). The Directorate also had the responsibility of storing artillery and other weapons, inspecting, repairing, and providing all weapons, and training artillery personnel.
5. The Artillery Technical Committee was concerned with research and development. New doctrines were developed at the Military Artillery Academy and by the Military Academy of Artillery Sciences. The latter was established only after World War II.

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